Sunbeams.

A lady is always athletic enough to jump at an offer of marriage.

Why is a rosebud like a promissory note? Because it matures by falling dew.

The soap maker's watchword—"Where there's lye there's soap."—*Rockland Courier.*

"All the world's a stage," and the "fats" often make the best show on it.—*Boston Commercial Bulletin.*

A Frenchman saw a negro smoking a new meerschaum, "Thunder," he exclaimed; "why, the pipe's coloring him."—*Ex.*

A man having fallen down in a fit in a tailor shop, an envious rival said, "That's the only fit ever seen in that establishment."

A Dutchman being asked how often he shaved, replied: "Dree times a week, every day but Soonday; den I shaves every day."

Conductors do the fare thing, and many sons do the square thing.—*Erratic Enrique.* And editors do the write thing.—*Yarcon Stream.*

A man that marries a widow is bound to give up smoking. If she gives up the weeds for him, he should give up the weed for her.

How many eggs were realized by the "Lay of the Last Minstrel?"—*Philadelphia Sun.* We cannot tell eggs-actly.—*Meriden Recorder.*

It is a puzzle to us how a woman can rely on the sight of her two eyes when she always keeps one eye on the old man.—*Jacksonville Sentinel.*

Scene in a college. Professor—Who will see Mr. B. before next Monday? Lady student (hesitating and blushing)—I shall see him Sunday night, probably.

Theodore More had married eight different women. So whenever he joined a party of villagers in a frolic they welcomed him with, "The More, the merrier."—*Rome Sentinel.*

"Is business good?" inquired a friend of an undertaker. "Business good?" he reiterated. "You bet; two in walnut, two in rosewood, and three on ice, at this blessed moment."

An artist can draw, so can a suction pump, so can a mustard plaster, so can a mule; but the best drawer of all is a money-drawer. [Young man, you can draw your sled.]—*Philadelphia Sun.*

A man was arrested in New York the other day with a coffin under his arm, which he was trying to sell for ten cents. The man wanted two biers worse than one coffin.—*Norristown Herald.*

When the small Syracuse boy saw the name of a minister, with D. D. after it, in connection with a police court examination, he told his mother he reckoned it must mean drunk and disorderly.—*Syracuse Sunday Times.*

According to Professor Proctor, the end of the world is postponed until 1897, when the Earth and Comet are to pass one another on the same track. We deeply regret this, as in 1898 Edison's Electric Light is to be completed.—*Puck.*

A colored man went into a Galveston newspaper office and wanted to take the paper. "How long do you want?" asked the clerk. "Jess as long as it is, boss. Ef it don't fit de shelves, I can 'far a piece of myself."—*Galveston News.*

"What luck did you have fishing, Brackeridge?" asked a Galveston gentleman of a well-know impecunious character who owes everybody. "Splendid! While I was out on the wharf twenty men with bills called at my house to collect money."—*Galveston News.*

After the evidence was in a Galveston judge asked the accused, who was charged with stealing a watch, if he had anything more to offer. "I did have an old watch to offer you, Judge, but my lawyer borrowed it and hasn't brought it back yet."—*Galveston News.*

In some of the islands of the South Pacific, where the clam attains a great size, diving for clams is one of the occupations of the natives. At some of the Church Fairs in the United States, where the oysters are usually of small size, diving for oysters in stews is one of the amusements of the natives.—*Puck.*

Fitting emblems are not always appreciated. The neighbors of a poor fellow who died erected a tombstone in his memory, and had placed above it the conventional white dove. The widow looked at it through her tears, and said: "It was very thoughtful to put it there. John was very fond of spunning, and it is an especially suitable emblem."

They were talking literature when she remarked, "How I admire Hogg! His tender Fins fairly bristle with good points." "I am partial to Bacon," said he, "and I consider Hogg a boar." "Did you ever study the metrical rythm of Hogg's feet?" she asked. "Yes, but I do not think he has so much wisdom interlarded as in Bacon's prose." And then they sat down in one chair, and he held her Akenside.—*Marathon Independent.*

There is no more common sight on the streets of Galveston than a moving house. Even two-story frame houses, by the liberal use of able-bodied mules and rollers, are moved from their sites to vacant lots many blocks distant. This explains what Bill Pitz meant when, after the oyster supper was over, a few nights ago, and he started for home, Gilhooly found him holding on to a lamp-post and ejaculating, "Whip up yer mules." "What do you mean, Bill?" "What do yer suppose I mean? Are yer who intoxicated yer can't shee? I can't cross street till house gets past, can I? Whip up yer mules?" The house that Pitz thought was moving was of brick, four stories high, and kept in place by a heavy mortgage.—*Galveston News.*

In the police court at Chicago, a wife thus ingeniously explained away serious charges of harsh treatment of her poor husband. "One day when she was running across the room with a fork in her hand, he jumped in the way and struck his wrist against the fork, wrenching it from her grip by the prongs, which he ran into his wrist. Then he attempted to strike her, but she held up a pan of hot water between them, and he spilled it all over his head. Then he got still more angry at this accident, and started to jump at her, but his head came against her hand and he fell down. She took hold of his hair to raise him up, but it was so moistened by the hot water that it came off. Then she saw it was no use to reason with him any longer, and she left the house."

TREASURE TROVE.

Ezelot, the French soldier who found the 4,000 which M. Pages lost in the Northern Railway station, in Paris, has communicated to the *Courrier de l'Aisne* the particulars attendant upon his good fortune. They are very interesting, and show how some men are born to fortune, some achieve fortune, and some have fortune thrust upon them. Ezelot was walking through the railway station with two comrades, when they noticed on the floor a packet wrapped in a newspaper. They kicked it along before them for some distance, and when Ezelot was getting into the train, going home on short leave, one of his comrades, picking up the packet, thrust it into the canvas forage bag slung at his side, Ezelot going on his way without having perceived the little pleasantry. Arrived at Neuilly, where his parents live, his mother, emptying the forage bag, discovered the bundle, and thinking it was a packet of old newspapers, put it on a table in the kitchen. There it remained for four or five days, till a married sister, calling in and seeing the packet, was moved by unwonted curiosity. Opening it she discovered documents representing the £20,000, the loss of which M. Pages had advertised throughout Europe. The European papers are not, however, read at Neuilly, where the *Courrier de l'Aisne* circulates has all its own way. The soldier and his parents, not knowing what else to do, followed the provincial Frenchman's instinct, and had recourse to the Mairie. That functionary, communicating with Paris, speedily brought down M. Pages, who, gratefully paying the promised reward of £1,000, went off with his oddly recovered treasure. It would be an interesting supplement to the narrative if we could have a record of the feelings of the soldier who thrust the packet upon Ezelot when he heard the sequel to the little joke.—*London News.*

GIGANTIC SEA-WORMS.

A gigantic sea-worm has been taken by long line fishermen, among some sea-wrack, on one of their cod hooks off Dunrobin Castle, Golspie, N. B. This worm, whose existence is known to scientific naturalists, is but very seldom heard of by the general public. This specimen, now alive in the aquarium in the Duke of Sutherland's museum in Dunrobin Castle, is only about five feet long. It is probable that he has not uncoiled himself to his full length. In shape he is flat, like a ribbon, and only five or six lines in width, of a brown violet color, smooth and shining like varnished leather. When full grown this remarkable worm is stated, on excellent authority, to attain the length of from forty to ninety feet. Fishermen not unfrequently haul in as much as thirty fathoms in length, but it is very rare to see him extended his whole dimensions, as his habit is to coil himself up into a heap of knots and when in this ball to take up his habitation under stones and hollows of rocks. In this position he attracts attention by the continual tightening and loosening of his complicated knotted body. When he wishes to shift his quarters he has the power of unknotting himself and gliding in a graceful manner through the water, propelled by cilise which run the length of the body. As regards his habits and food, nothing whatever is known for certain. It is, in fact, a sea-form of the fresh water "hair-worm," found in stagnant ponds and ditches—viz., the "gordius aquaticus"—and which our ancestors used to say were horse-hairs in the process of transformation into eels. The scientific name of this curious seaworm is "Linneus marinus longissimus."—*Exchange.*

One watch set right will do to set many by; but on the other hand, one that goes wrong may be the means of misleading a whole neighborhood; and the same may be said of the example we set to those around us.

The idle word that I speak to-day, shall I not meet it again and again at the crossing of the ways until the world shall be no more.—*Arab Proverb.*

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A Scotch minister once said that no woman could bear pain as well as a man. That is not so. The fact is generally the other way. Mrs. Edward Meyers, of Rondout, N. Y., submitted to the operation of the removal of her hand by amputation, without taking ether, or moving a muscle or uttering a groan. Dr. Kennedy, also of Rondout, N. Y., who performed the operation, said he never saw such heroism. The lady's disease was erysipelas, and afterward the doctor gave his "Favorite Remedy" to cleanse the blood. Mrs. Meyers is now well and strong.

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